Aggregation of Cowboys, schos and Steers at Saltair the Real Thing.

RCE, UNTAMED STEER IS RIDDEN BAREBACK

Wins Honors by Conering Circle Dot, Famous Outlaw Horse.

thrills in rapid succession ced by 3000 spectators who John Y. Rich's spectacular show at the Saltair hipponight. The programme of which untamed bronchos, wild wild buffalo and a group of actors figured, was varied and There was never a dull mo-

from the range the horses gave one exhibition of bucking and is their efforts to unseat their The wild steers and the wild diswise developed some unique for the most part the cowboys cressful. The wild horses, one were and the buffalo were ridden. Indian Wins Honors.

mion, a northern Utah cow-louis Le Caire, a Blackfoot a Montana, shared the honora Thornton was the only sm Montana, shared the honors show. Thornton was the only bile to ride a wild steer, barela les accomplished the difficult ding the wild, bucking bufsaleo won the wild horse race a member of the victorious mylich defeated Idaho in capad riding a wild horse. Louis ede Circle Dot, the great outh has never before been ridden, as victory over Circle Dot addardumph to the Indian's string of rost. This Indian cowboy is man who has ever riden the great Cheyenne outlaw, it is said to be fully as hard to rea Steamboat. bit is said to be fully as hard to use Steamboat.

If the most thrilling events of the said to see it a wild steer. First three on wer given the chance to take say from the nock of the steer.

Let, however, did not let the negroes soon the steer was the negroes and thereafter they are only a half-hearted desire to symbol may be seen the see of followed and after an exciting hills look the \$20, which had been in the neck of a fresh steer. They de the agroes both in skill and

dri event of the programme was nor-riding contest. Bill Thornton the initial trial, riding a bucking break. Fred Wilding and Jack the title to duplicate the feat, but trimptly thrown. Jim Henry's Fi away before he was mounted, when the trial to Thornton.

Utah Beats Idaho.

son from Idaho in a contest a leam composed of three men lag such state was to rope, sadseam composed of three men g each state was to rope, sade a wild horse. Harry BrenThoraton and Jowe Martians the yletorious Utah team is the roping, Thoraton the sid Martians the riding, John if the roping for the Idaho is Le Claire saddled the outsiter Jessup rode the horse, willaw riding contest Jack to the bucking Cyclone, won. rode Silver City and Joe Marticekt. Lester Jessup, known Creek. Lester Jessup, known Sir Creek, Lester Jessup, known tomboys as "Little Jess," made uniar flying mount on the vicious

set the features of the show was resistful ride of Louis Le Claire, is an owboy, on the famous out-one Det, succeeding in conquerizous outlaw's spirit for the first Oct. Gray, who attempted to Otle Det last Saturday and who was against the side of the expansion. the indian's ride. Gray's head a bandages as the result of his with the outlaw. Circle Dot at of the tricks of the willdest and used them last night. The second of the cocasion and al-line Dot whitled and bucked, and kicked, ran and stopped, and nich damage as possible, the Institute of \$100. nst the side of the arena

Negroes Scared White.

Vehicle Stand.

At the special session of the city council the manetary rewards, displaying sellive in scaling the fence at a stated approach of the steer. Be darkles had confessed their and besed to be excused, a fresh as setured and three cowboys.

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ILLING POSSESSOR OF A VALUABLE DOG

mison of 1354 South Fifth East in trouble. A walf dog—a see spaniel, black born with—and with a voice that is a see leather collar and is evimbody's pet. Tom is falling all the see that is a see that the see that is a see that the see that is liable to away from her and that it tom is braying that the owner and take the dog away.

OGDEN DEPARTMENT

CARRIES A RIFLE WHILE ASKING ALMS

Man Lands in Ogden Jail After Wandering Through the Country Begging.

Special to The Tribune.

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OGDEN, Aug. 10.—Alfred Berg, who claims to have been employed recently on the government reciamation project at Reno, Nev., was arrested near Slaterville late last night and brought to Ogden, where he was locked up.

Feople living in that neighborhood complained early in the evening that a man riding a bicycle and carrying a rifle was begging there from house to house and annoying the women of the neighborhood. He would, they said, ride his bicycle to a place and leaving it at the gate would carry the rifle with him and ask for something to eat. He seemed to have unusual success at obtaining food, although no one reported any threatening on his part. A deputy sheriff brought Berg to the county jail.

At the sheriff's office Berg stated that he meant no one any harm. He said that he was on his way to his home in Illinois and merely carried the rifle to shoot jack rabbits. When asked as to why he carried the rifle when he went to the houses for food he answered that he was afraid some one would steal it if he left it on his wheel.

The tires of the bicycle are almost worn out and are patched and held together with bailing wire and buckskin strings. Berg said that he would remain in Ogden long enough to earn new tires for his wheel. He has the bicycle well equipped for traveling. It carries a commissary outfit and a number of cooking utensils, besides the man and his rifle.

BOOSTING FOR STATE.

Manufacturers Association Holds Enthuslastic Meeting in Junction City.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Aug. 10.—The directors of the Manufacturers association of Utah held a meeting here this evening. Those present were George S. McAllister, president of the association: D. F. Collett, secretary. Simon Jensen and H. L. Herrington of Ogden; and W. F. Jensen, Frank Braph, John R. Bruff, O. R. Merideth and Frank J. Alexander of Salt Lake City. The Salt Lake directors came up in automobiles, six machines being filled with members of the board and visitors.

General routine business was carried out and the board adopted a resolution disapproving of the condition of the Davis county roads. A resolution was also adopted to the effect that a greater effort should be made to increase the membership. Several happy talks were made and the meeting showed a tendency toward a closer unity between Salt Lake City and Ogden. Special to The Tribune.

Cyclist Badly Hurt.

Special to The Tribune. OGDEN Aug 10.—Walter Anderson had his right leg badly lacerated while attempting to go around a buggy on his motorcycle this evening. He was taken to the Dee hospital where the doctors announced that his wounds were not dangerous although the flesh was torn badly. The road was narrow in Ogden canyon where the accident occurred and Anderson hugged too close to the buggy, catching his leg on the hub of a rear wheel.

Licensed to Wed.

Special to The Tribune. OGDEN, Aug. 10.—Marriage licenses have been issued to Herbert A. Staples and Rosa Rheinbold and to Squire P. Blakeley and Catherine Ellen Smith, all

PAVING MATTERS GO

Council Refers Question to Com-

mittee; May Select New

Vehicle Stand.

GILES SAYS AD MEN

WERE TREATED ROYALLY

The cleverest cowboys of the west will ride at Saltair Saturday night.

VETERANS PLAN OUTING.

Utah Boys Who Took Part in Latest Confilet Will Enjoy Themselves. special to The Tribune.

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OGDEN, Aug. 10.—Definite arrangements have been made for the annual outing of the Spanish-American War veterans of Utah at the Hermitage August 19 and it is predicted that it will be among the most interesting and momentous meetings of the veterans since they unbuckled their fighting tosgery.

The Fifteenth infantry hand will be in attendance through the day and it is expected that there will be more soldiers of the late war together than heretofore in the state. At 2 o'clock in the affermoon the visitors will assemble at the City Hall park on Twenty-fifth street where Mayof Glasmann will welcome the boys to town and the band will give a brief concert. Then the trip to the Hermitage will be made and the balance of the afternoon devoted to feasting and the programme of the occasion.

Becovers His Research

Recovers His Reason.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN. Aug. 10.—Mike Arata, an Italian who was taken from a Southern Pacific train a few days ago suffering a mental collapse, was sent on his way to Los Angeles today rejoicing. He has completely regained his normal mental condition and is considered able to travel. The doctors say that his trouble was occasioned by the change of climate and that there is not much danger of a recurrence of the trouble since having remained in Ogden a few days. The Italian imagined that Chinamen were trying to get hold of him and kill him and it was with considerable difficulty that the trainmen subdued him. He stated today that he has two daughters in California and that he is desirous of getting there. Special to The Tribune.

Firemen Will Attend.

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OGDEN. Aug. 10.—The fire fighters of this city are preparing to attend the fireman's convention at Provo. beginning August 15. Chief A. B. Canfield says that a complete delegation from the regular Ire department of the city will attend the first day of the convention and that there are a number of delegates to go from the Five Points volunteers. Also a number from the organization of the Veteran Firemen of this city. The Ogden fireme and one anticipate taking part in the drill exercises.

Police After Bulldogs.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Aug. 10.—Recently there have been a number of cases reported where buildogs have bitten people and killed small dogs. Complaint of the victous dogs has become so pronounced that Chief of Police Thomas E. Browning has issued an order that all buildogs must be muzzled if permitted to run at large. It is understood that all buildogs hereafter running at large without a muzzle will be immediately shot by the officers. Special to The Tribune.

Prefer to Forfeit Bail.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Aug. 10.—Joe Bush and four Japs did not appear before Municipal Judge Murphy this morning to answer the charges of gambling and their bail, in the sum of \$100 each, was declared forfeited. The men were arrested last evening in a rooming house on Grant avenue, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets, while they were in the act of playing poker. The police officers had been watching the place for some time, convinced that a game was going on. It is not anticipated that the men will be apprehended again on the charge, but that the city will turn the bail money into its exchequer. Special to The Tribune.

Recovers From Injuries.

Special to The Tribune.
OGDEN, Aug. 10.—Robert Plumm, OGDEN Aug 10.—Robert Plumm, the aged man who was run down by a Union Pacific train a few days ago and badly hurt, has recovered sufficiently from his injuries to be removed from the hospital. He is a county charge and the county physician today had him taken to the infirmary. He was struck by the pilot of an engine, suffering a broken arm and other injuries about the head and body.

OVER UNTIL MONDAY

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.-A semblance of the future strength and resourcefulness of the United States navy was revealed to Admiral Count Togo, the distinguished Japanese naval hero, today when he went aboard the giant battleships Utah and Arkansas, under construction on the ways of the New York Ship-

building company.

building company.

Among the American ships he saw the monster dreadnought Morena, being built for the Argentine republic, with a displacement of 28,000 tons, the largest manof-war yet to be created.

What he saw made a deep impression upon the admiral. Incidentally he showed more interest in the battleships than any of the sights shown him thus far.

Earlier in the day the admiral inspected the Philadelphis navy yard, where he was given a luncheon by Captain A. W. Grant, commander, at which toasts were drunk to the emperor of Japan and the president of the United tSates. The party then went on a yacht to the shippards.

When the admiral reached the shipyards he immediately observed the two cage masts on the battleship Utah.

"They are very good," he commented. Tsaw them on the battleship Dolaware at the English naval review."

He was escorted aboard the Utah, which, though far from complete, visibly impressed the admiral and he eagerly edged through masses of machinery, climbing up to the turrets and down through the hatches, noting new devices with which the battleship is being equipped.

with that variety of paving. The council ordered it on the petition of property owners, but some of them have changed their minds and desire that bids be asked for all kinds of paving. The committee will report next Monday night, when the mayor's veto will be acted upon. The committee will meet with the protesting property owners next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Protestants against automobiles, hacks, dollvery wagons and other vehicles standing at Second South and Main streets appeared before the streets committee last night in an effort to abolish the practice. The committee was favorable upon the matter of removing them from the corner of Second South and Main streets, but the matter of putting them elsewhere will be considered at a meeting of the committee, the protesting property owners and the autoists and hackmen next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Wilson hotel. quipped.

The admiral marvelled at the immensity of the Arkansas, whose displacement is 25,000 tons, but was still more astonished by the Morena. The admiral met Captain Peffebet, future commander of the Argentine dreadnought.

TERMINATION OF STRIKE AT LONDON PROBABLE

John D. Glies of the Glies Advertising agency returned vesterday from Boston where he represented the Sait Lake Ad club at the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America during sessions held from August 1 to 4.

Mr. Glies was honored by election to the board of directors representing the intermountain section and was further complimented by being asked to speak at the Universit's club luncheon, the only westerner to be thus honored.

Mr. Glies, heading the Sait Lake City delegation, entered into a compromise agreement by withdrawing this city from the list of applicants for the next convention and supporting Dallas, Tex. for the honor. In doing so he secured the support of both the Pachile and southwestern divisions for this city for 1913. "It was a great convention," said Mr. Glies last night. "London was represented by twenty-one delegates and Canada by fust twice that number. All but three states of the union were represented and the Pilgrim Publicity association of New England as hosts performed wonders. We were royally entertained and the city gave us the use of the opera house, Faneuil hall and the famous commons, which is seldom accorded any organization." LONDON, Aug. 10.—A speedy termination of the labor troubles, which at one time threatened to plunge London nto a condition of famine, seems likely. into a condition of famine, seems likely. At a late hour tonight it was announced that the carmen's strike, the chief outstanding difficulty to a complete cessation of the trouble, had been settled. There are minor sections of the transport workers, dispute to be arranged before there is a general resumption of work, but these probably will be settled tomorrow or Saturday. In this event normal conditions will be restored by Monday.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 10.—The strike sit-uation here continues critical. Attempts of the lord mayor and others to arrange a settlement failed and the trade of the city is at a standstill. The coaling of the steamer Teutonic was stopped today by strikers. Various conflicts between the police and strikers occurred.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

New features in Wild West Show Saturday night. Saltair.

ride at Saltair Saturday night.

If your want be a situation, make it known by the insertion of a want today is ladies' free day at Saltair. "ad" in The Tribune.

Famous Utah Pioneer Who Has Passed Away



PRESTO BURRELL

MAKE CAMP

Men and Officers of National Guard Greatly Pleased With Site Near Heber.

MOVE TO BRING IN OTHER STATES' MILITIA

Signal Corps Is Home; Battery Will Reach Salt Lake Some Time Saturday.

So pleased have been the officers and nembers of the National Guard of Utah with the camp at Heber this year that a movement has been already started to make it a permanent site for the annual encampments of the guard. This movement is well under way along with another to bring pressure to bear on the Utah representatives at Washington to use their influence to make it a maneuver camp for several states.

The camp ground this year was magnificent in every respect, according to the members of the guard. It was large enough for the maneuvers of a brigade, level and with splendid drainage. There is every advantage, including that of an excellent supply system through the rall-roads. a movement has been already started to

excellent supply system through the rallroads.

The idea of some of those interested
is to make the site a great camp, including the guards of several adjoining
states if these could be induced to come.
The ground is so much better than Wyoming, for instance, which is seventeen
miles from the rallroad, and in fact, better than in any of the intermountain
states. A joint camp would help all in
the work of mastering the details of war
and the friendly rivalry would do much
for the various corps.

Site Regarded Ideal

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They have a most agreeable and pleasing way.

"Col. H. M. H. Lund had charge of the commissary and Lleut. Wesley E. King was quartermaster. Both departments were handled in a magnificent way. There was not a hitch nor a mar."

The signal corps, in some respects, were the star performers of the camp. They returned at 12:35 yesterday with every man in the best of health and spirits and the animals in the best of condition after the long march. There was no sickness and no accidents or unpleasant incidents to mar the outling. Much work was accomplished and the stunts the corps was able to pull off surprised all visitors.

Capt. E. Leroy Bourne, in command, said last night that the camp had been the best in results the corps has ever had and that it was never more efficient than at present. The men he said, did the work required of them in solidierly fashlon, made the most satisfactory progress of any year and the best of feeling existed.

Wireless Makes a Hit.

The work of the signal corps attracted much attention. Much of this was due to the new wireless equipment and to the improvements worked out by Captain Bourne, an expert in this line, on the old circuit breaker. Captain Bourne had taken ideas from many sources and built a circuit breaker which greatly increased the speed in sending messages, as well as increasing the range over which messages may be sent from thirty-five to fifty-six miles. It does away with the necessity of carrying field storage batteries and has many other advantages over the old apparatus. The circuit breaker was the work of Captain Bourne and attracted much attention from the United States army officers present, as well as yisitors to the camp having a knowledge of wireless telegraphy.

The signal corps broke camp at Heber Wednesday morning and at 7 at night were at Mountain Dell in Parleys canyon where camp was made. They left there at 6 a. m. yesterday morning and marched direct to the city, coming in by Ninth East street to South Temple street, down which they marched to Main, down GO INSPECTS THE

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BE A. Wedgwood, adjutant general, said last night that while the matter of a permanent camp has been broached, it was entirely a matter for the future. "It is certain," he said, "that no better sites could be found than the one this year or others near it. But before I would recommend its choice as a permanent camp site, it would be necessary that certain railroad and shipping facilities be guaranteed. We have been looking for a permanent camp site, Such would save expense and be a benefit in the full and and arkansas, under construction the way of the New York Shipping company.

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The battery will arrive on Saturday, having stopped for target practice at Brighton. Camp will be broken this morning and the battery will proceed down the canyon to the old paper mill, where they will camp tonight and continue the march home on Saturday.

Yesterday afternoon and for every day for a week, twenty members of the guard are at rifls practice at Fort Douglas trying out for the final meet at Camp Perry, near Toledo. O. The fifteen with highest scores will represent the guard and will leave here August 16.

Regulars Seize Opportunity. "There was practically no sickness or indisposition. Not a man was taken to the guardhouse, and this is remarkable. One night the men were excused until 12 o'clock to attend an entertainment in Heber, being released on their honor. Not a man defaulted.

Not a man defaulted.

"There were four officers of the regular army attached. They were Captain Powell of Los Angeles to the infantry; Captain McCurrie of Denver with the battery; Captain Applewhite on regular assignment to the signal corps and Lieutenant Holland of the fifteenth, stationed at Fort Douglas, to the hospital corps. They were just the men for the place, and did everything they could do to help.



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misdemeanor to turn in a false alarm nd the penalty upon conviction for such in offense is \$100 fine or 100 days in the ity jail, or both."

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